NIAGARA COLLEGE
of Applied Arts and Technology
WELLAND CAMPUS
LEARNING
RESOURCE CENTRE

NIAGARA NEWS

Published by Journalism-Print Program, Niagara College, Welland, Ont.

Feb. 23, 1981
Vol. 11, No. 12
12 pages

We'll be back

The Niagara News will suspend publication until March 16 because of Study Week during the first week of March. Weekly publication will take place for the rest of March but then the News will become bi-weekly during April, publishing April 13 and 27. First-year students will publish the paper in April while second-year students are on field placement with peninsula newspapers.

Ride 'em cowboy

SAC's Western Nite with The Hatfields on Feb. 18 gave students a chance to test their balance and strength against "Rocky, the mechanical bull," and display their western apparel. Christine Knauer shows the form that helped her to win second place. (Photo by Heath)

Four seek office of SAC president

Nominations for the Student Administrative Council (SAC) closed last Friday with about 20 candidates for executive office in the upcoming March 17 election.

The election will take place on March 16 at satellite campuses.

One week of campaigning will follow the March break for the nominated candidates. Their platforms will be heard in the Hamilton Room during the week of March 9 to 13, Tom Mather, SAC president, told a general meeting last Tuesday.

At press time those nominated for executive positions were:

President: Mike Avetissian, second-year personnel management; Tom Otto, second-year radio and television; Joe Gualtieri, second-year business administration; Randy Stanley, second-year radio and television.

Executive vice-president: Shelley Tucker, second-year interior design; Tom Brennon, second-year radio and television and Anne Sutherland, first-year human relations.

Vice-president of finance: Sandra Nash, second-year business administration, and Michael MacKenzie, business administration.

Vice-president of external affairs: Mark Feldbauer, first-year electronics engineer technology; Nick Villela, first-year mechanical engineering, and Carmen Angi, first-year business administration; Carrie Cunningham, second-year radio and television.

Vice-president of internal affairs: Dee Schmidt, first-year human relations; Wanda Shirton, second-year marketing management, and Chuck MacLean, second-year industrial management.

Vice-president of athletics: Paul Osborne, second-year radio and television, and Terry Cushman, first-year business administration.

Club convener nominees were: Mark Ross, first-year radio and television, and John Spagnoletti, second-year industrial management.

SAC considers hiring paid programmer

A paid full-time programmer to organize the Student Administrative Council (SAC) events has been proposed to replace the elected position of vice-president of internal affairs.

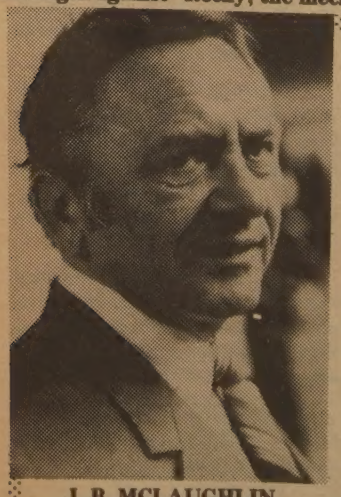
Tom Mather, SAC president, and Al Chonka, vice-president of internal affairs, discussed the change with Jacqueline Robarts, college president, last week.

The suggestion is to be taken before a meeting of the Board of Governors by Miss Robarts, Tom said at a general meeting last Tuesday.

The programmer would be brought in to create a continuity between each new SAC, and would help incoming SAC executives get acquainted and learn through the mistakes of past councils.

A programmer would be responsible for scheduling all events sponsored by SAC, dispensing tickets and for the money collected from them. He/she would also be responsible for the development, preparation and supervision of special events sponsored by SAC and would work as a liaison between the student council executive and the satellite representatives in planning special events at satellite campuses.

"I think the president was keen on the idea," Tom said. "I think she was surprised a little that we made a suggestion like that and that we would want to change the executive structure."



J. B. MCLAUGHLIN

A whole pile of good comes from it.

'Good' comes from festival

By DIANE CLAVEAU
Staff Writer

The last performers of the Celebrate Canada Festival, the Niagara College Jazz Band, were playing. "People might pay $10 to hear a band of that calibre, but they're just playing and having a good time," J. B. McLaughlin, chairman of the Board of Governors, said.

The festival is over, but it will remain in the memories of people who participated in it for a long while. Generally, people who were at the festival, for whatever reason, enjoyed themselves.

Mr. McLaughlin came to the festival "because I'm chairman of the board — and I wanted to see what was going on, too. I'm interested in it.

"I think it does benefit the community because it gives people who have crafts as a hobby an opportunity to display their craft. It also gives students the chance to feel a part of the community. A whole pile of good things come from it."

Rosanne Popp, a student at Welland High and Vocational School, said she came to the festival to listen to her school band and to look at the exhibits. "I have seen some interesting things. I might come back next year."

It was the second year **George Edwards** came from his Magic Mushroom Leather and Candle Shop in Cambridge to display his leather craft. "It gives me more exposure and it lets students see new things happening with leather." He said he feels the festival benefits both him and the students.

See 'Good' pg. 12

LOIS MORRIS

It helps to expose our crafts.

Fighting illiteracy at Celebrate Canada

The Niagara Regional Literacy Council was in full force Thursday, Feb. 12, when it tried to reach as many people as possible about the work they do.

Frances Woodburn, a volunteer teacher for the council, said there are five million functionally illerate people in Canada.

Because they can neither read nor write, "the only way we can get to them is through word of mouth," she said.

But that was not the only reason the women were at the Celebrate Canada Festival. They were there to take donations and to sell butterfly pins, brooches and message magnets for refrigerators.

GET FUNDS

In a type of decoupage, the butterflies, made by Leslie Latimer, a council member, help the council get funds for the materials they need.

Everyone in the council is a volunteer and a tutor. Trained in workshops, the tutors learn to understand the problems connected with illiteracy.

The 125 people are trained in the Laubach method, which emphasizes sounds and is designed specifically for adults.

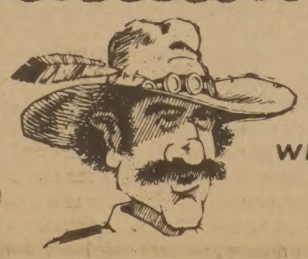
They work on a one-to-one basis with the students. A promise of privacy and confidentiality is always there.

The Literacy Council was started in April, 1978.

Engineers elect officials

Ken Horner, second-year mechanical engineering technology student, was elected president of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers Thursday, Feb. 5.

Others elected were: Phil Bowman, first-year manufacturing engineering technology, first chairman; Al Bering, second-year mechanical engineering technology, second chairman; Ken Kormos, second-year mechanical engineering technology, secretary; and Gerry Pare, second-year mechanical engineering technology, treasurer.



featuring

wings, burgers, steak and seafood

T.J.'s RESTAURANT
AND DINING LOUNGE

Fonthill Plaza Highway # 20 Fonthill, Ontario.

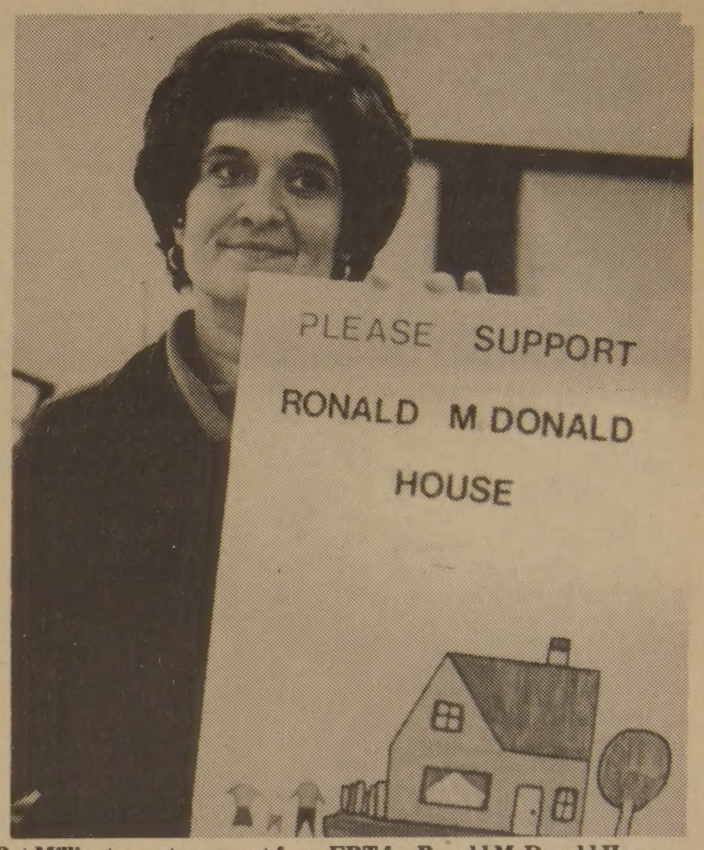
ERT promotes public interest, helps Ronald McDonald House

By SUSAN MOORE
Staff Writer

Ronald McDonald House, "a house that love can build," is receiving a helping hand from Niagara College's educational resource technicians (ERT) and a Niagara Falls' mother.

Pat Millington has a son with leukemia and has been trying to raise money for Ronald McDonald House by selling buttons for the cause. The Niagara Falls woman spoke to ERT students last week, about the need for community support. The buttons, which cost $1, are being sold by the ERT students to help support Ronald McDonald House. Of the 1,000 buttons received, 200 have been sold at the college and the surrounding area by ERT students.

Mrs. Millington's son, Derek, 13, was diagnosed as having leukemia in June when doctors gave him four days to live; the Millington's have sold 4,000 buttons to help support Ronald McDonald House. "There are so many in our area who have the need for accommodation in Toronto, some spend $80 to $120 to stay, plus meals and transportation," Mrs. Millington said.



Pat Millington gets support from ERT for Ronald McDonald House. (Photo by Moore)

FOR ACCOMMODATION

The house is being built to provide accommodation for both parents and victims of leukemia and cancer-related diseases who receive treatment at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto.

Ronald McDonald House will provide a home-like atmosphere where parents and children can share their concerns with others in similar situations. It is a place where children being treated as out-patients can stay with the rest of the family.

The purchase, renovation, and furnishing of Ronald McDonald House will cost more than $1.1 million and it will need the public's support and contribution of time and money from individuals, community organizations and corporations to make this a "home-away-from-home" for cancer patients.

DELAYED OPENING

The house was to open in September, 1980, but because of lack of funds the opening was postponed. McDonald's restaurants have pledged $400,000 from special in-store promotions to the house and the house was named for Ronald McDonald, in appreciation for their donations.

Ronald McDonald House will charge a minimum of $5 per night per family for accommodation. There is a kitchen on the premises for fast meals and the house will provide 24 private bedrooms, a family room, a playroom and a laundry. It will be located at 356 Dundas St. W. in downtown Toronto, across the street from the Art Gallery of Ontario, and within walking distance of the Hospital for Sick Children.

With the help of ERT students at Niagara, selling buttons and creating posters to acquaint the public with the need for their help, Ronald McDonald House becomes more of a reality every day. The buttons are available in ERT and anyone wishing to help should contact Karen Fenton in S103.

NIAGARA COLLEGE SINCE 1967 REGION OF NIAGARA OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

COST + $2

FASHION CLUB

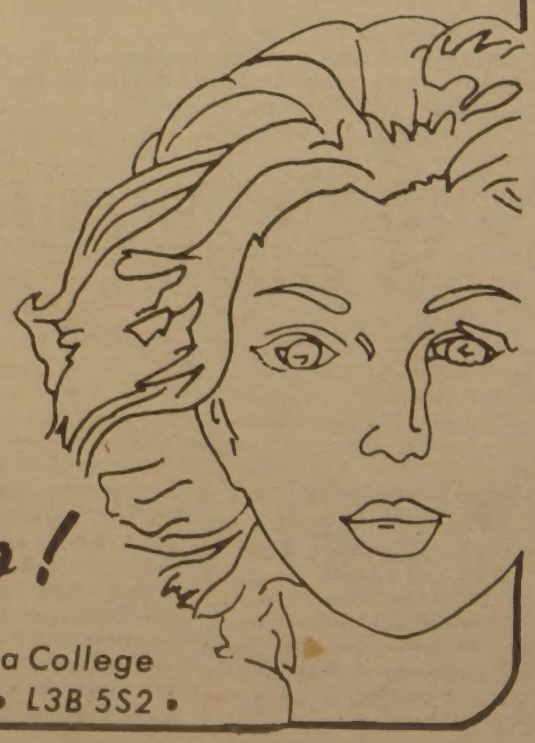
Selected ladies' blouses,

mens' shirts, sweaters,

Brand name jeans

and cords

are being reduced



They Must Go!

Operated by Fashion Arts • Niagara College
Woodlawn Rd. • Welland, Ontario • L3B 5S2 •

ID students visit sights in Toronto

Visiting Grange House in Toronto, first-year interior design students were able to look at a historical old home which acquainted them with the history of the trade they will enter, Ronald Gordon, interior design co-ordinator, said.

The Grange House, built between 1817 and 1820, is behind the Art Gallery of Ontario on Dundas Street. It was restored in 1967 when the AGO asked the Women's Committee to organize the restoration.

It is located on its original site which once consisted of 100 acres of land. Admission to the Grange House includes admission to the art gallery, and vice versa.

The students viewed wall coverings, floor coverings and furniture in the house, Michelle Bent, first-year student, said.

The students also visited trade stores in Toronto, viewing textiles, fabrics and wallpaper, Mr. Gordon said.

3rd PAGE

Donation for tree from Open House

As part of its annual Open House, the Niagara College Horticultural Centre is presenting money to Mayor Roy Adams of St. Catharines for the planting of a tree "for the beautification of the city."

The Open House will be held March 21 and 22 at the centre on 360 Niagara St. in St. Catharines.

Grant Ball, second-year horticulture student and public relations manager for the Open House, said students will have more to do with the organization and production of the event this year.

"The college has been very helpful this year," Grant said. Dr. Nora McCardell, executive director of educational and student services, has arranged for public service announcements on local radio stations. Alive and Well magazine, the Pelham Herald, the Community News and Armstrong Communications are all advertising the Open House.

A radio interview will be held on CHSC, St. Catharines, Feb. 28 when Robert Fleming, of the Vineland Agricultural Research Station, will interview Grant and first-year horticulture student Alan Snow.

The annual Update magazine, which includes stories written by students and staff at the centre, should be ready by Feb. 28, Grant said.

MALL PROMOTION

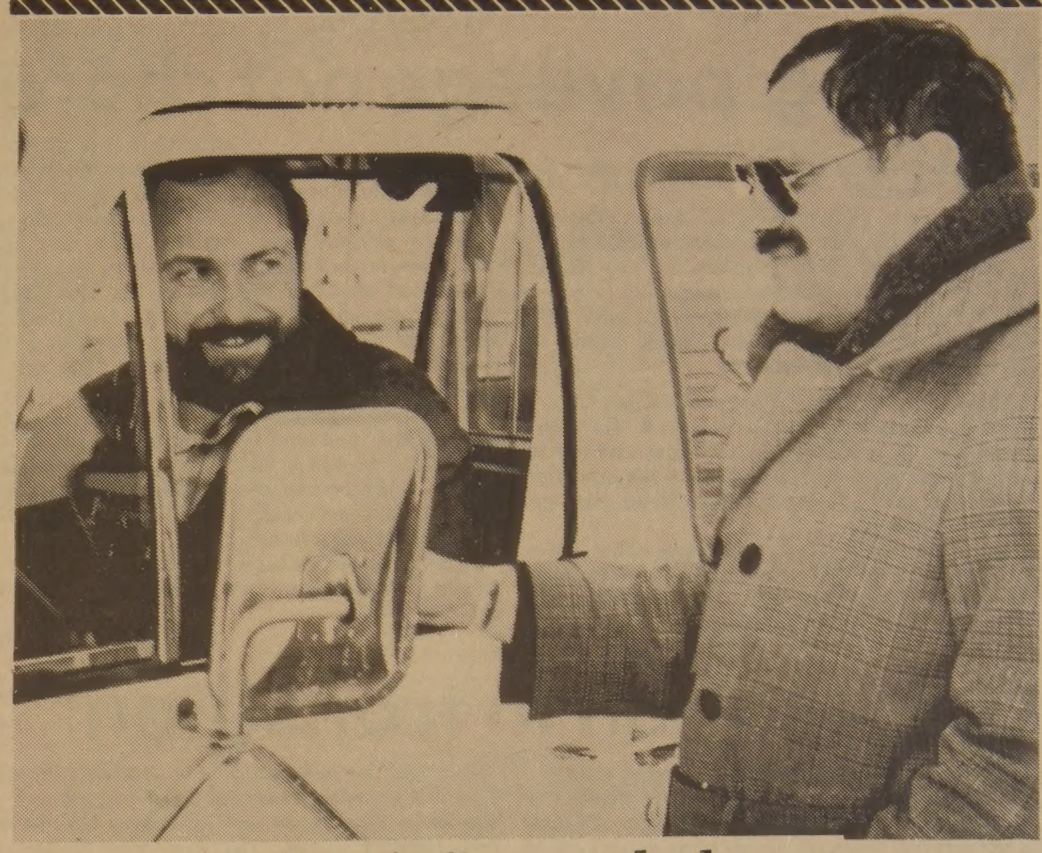
Local shopping malls will hold "promotional projects and exhibits" displaying flowers such as chrysanthemums, grown and tended by the floraculture class, and students will be there to answer questions from the public, he said.

Mall displays will be held at the Seaway Mall, Welland, Feb. 27 and 28; the Corbloc and Pen Centre, St. Catharines, March 6 and 7; and Niagara Square in Niagara Falls, March 13 and 14.

Much of the graphics for the advertising and Update was done by Dorothy Shad, a second-year horticulture student, Grant said.

Ornamental shrubbery and forsythia, forced to flower in an arboretum, will be among plants on display at the Open House. Seminars will be given at Laura Secord High School across the street from the centre. Seminars on poison ivy, the home gardener and summer annuals as winter house plants will be given by students and staff.

Plants will be sold during Open House. "I am doing a survey as to what areas are doing well and generally as to what needs to be improved for next year," he said.



College's first ambulance

Ambulance and emergency care program coordinator Frank Adamson receives the keys to Niagara College's first ambulance from William Shooter, research assistant of the ambulance services branch, ministry of health. The 1977 Dodge is one of nine ambulances distributed to colleges with a full-time emergency care program. The vehicle does not have a siren or flashing light, however, because it is being used only to teach students how to administer care in a moving tee. ambulance and for tests. Students must get a class F driver's licence as well. The college will receive the ambulance on a three-month loan basis of two issues each year, with the provision that it return the vehicle immediately should it be needed in an emergency situation. The only costs for the vehicle are routine maintenance. Mr. Shooter is a graduate of the Niagara program and is chairman of the ambulance and emergency care advisory commit- (Photo by Surgeoner)

Budget survives Can Festival '81

There was no deficit for Celebrate Canada Festival '81. "I have some good news," Gail Hilyer, festival convener, told programming committee members. "The budget is O.K."

"Thanks to all of you, all the bills have been paid," she said at the last meeting of the programming committee, Feb. 19.

"I've got to say thanks for the support from everybody." She said she appreciated the cooperation from the students, the committee and "everyone who helped."

Ms. Hilyer had special thanks for Fred Bomers, manager of the cafeteria, for the food and coffee supplied during the festival. "He was right on top of the festival."

"I got some very good feelings about the festival," she said of the feedback she has received from students and staff at the Welland Vale and main campuses.

The outcome of a report prepared by tourism students and interviews done was "the festival should be longer." "Lots of ideas have come in from people for the programming of next year's festival, if indeed there will be a festival."

The committee discussed suggestions for next year during the meeting. "If there is to be a festival next year, I would like to see it go on Thursday and Friday until 4 p.m., using the Wednesday to set up."

The National Film Board of Canada donated $300 towards advertising and she said it "would like to be involved again. They were pleased with the way things went." She said she has "been assured of a contribution" from the Student Administrative Council (SAC).

Ms. Hilyer will take her report, with the committee comments and recommendations, to Jacqueline Robarts, college president, some time in early March.

Got yours? Licences due Feb. 28

The lazy student is a common stereotype, but when it comes to buying licence plate stickers the stereotype may be true.

A recent survey of Niagara College parking lots revealed that only 31 of the 100 cars checked had their 1981 stickers.

City-wide averages are much better.

"I would say that 70 per cent have purchased their stickers," Frank Mauro, manager of the Welland Licence Bureau, said.

To accommodate late-comers, the bureau has extended its hours to Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon; as well as normal business hours during the week.

Car owners have until Feb. 28 to buy a sticker. Deadline for truck owners is March 31.

Mid-term assessment 'no surprises' policy

A policy of "no surprises" is used by the school of applied arts when informing students of their academic standing for mid-term assessments, John Giancarlo, executive dean and dean of applied arts, said.

He said the college does not want to keep the students "in the dark" but rather keep them informed at all times so if a student passes or fails in any course, it won't be a surprise.

As part of the official college policy, mid-term assessments must be held during the last week in October and February and full-time students must be told their academic standing.

The assessments are a warning to students who, through lack of application, incomplete work, or lack of attendance in their courses, are not doing too well, Mr. Giancarlo said.

Faculty members can then advise students on how they might improve during the rest of the term.

"I feel this is a very good college policy and I know it is followed conscientiously by the faculty," he said.

There are two ways of informing students of their academic standing, one being to inform them orally. This is to be done by the instructor and is sometimes followed by an interview with counselling or the divisional chairman if need be.

The other way is to forward a letter to the student's address if that person is unobtainable. If letters do not get through, students should take it upon themselves to find out their marks.

Dieting: Weighty problem for some

By KENNETH HARE
Staff Writer

If you happen to hear a low but loud rumbling, don't be fooled. It's not earth tremors caused by Mount St. Helens, nor has a natural subway system been discovered in Welland by archeologists. It's the effects of that cursed 14-day Scarsdale Medical Diet on my poor stomach after only two days.

As I write these words I have to wipe the drool from my copy, my mouth watering, my stomach craving potatoes, fatty meats, and the much beloved Italian pasta. Right now I'd give my right arm for a strand of spaghetti.

Supreme sacrifice

Weighing 200 pounds but with a six-foot, three-inch frame, I really didn't have to go on this punishing diet. But in that fine tradition of journalists reporting from the war zones of the world and uncovering the crimes of the Mafia, I decided to make the supreme sacrifice.

Research on the diet and dieting in general uncovered horror stories of people getting weak and ill from starvation. These exaggerations came either from people who knew they should be on a diet but weren't, or from mothers of any ethnic origin who always demand that you eat more of their cooking.

After breakfast on the first day, I thought this thing would be a snap. Half a grapefruit and a slice of protein bread without any spread would get me through until lunch.

By 10 a.m. the thunder was rolling and my stomach singing for its usual strips of crisp bacon, two eggs and two slices of toast swimming in melting butter. All I could offer my baritone belly was broiled tomatoes with a bit of lean chicken. Like a savage, I gulped it down (I ate this way even before the diet.)

Suffering

For all my suffering though, which might be slightly exaggerated, I lost three pounds after one day and another four pounds after the second, meaning I'm running ahead of schedule according to the diet. It advertises a loss of up to 20 pounds in two weeks. If I keep losing weight at this rate, I will become the sickly monstrosity dear ol' Mum said I would.

But I do expect my weight loss to level off and with the large quantities of vegetables I eat for dinner, I won't starve. I do worry, though, about my mental capacity these days. After all, we are what we eat.

NIAGARA

EDITORIALS

Voting: privilege not chore

With the budding of spring this year comes the provincial election.

Newspapers, TV, and radio talk shows inform us of the candidates who are promising everything.

Michael Cassidy, New Democratic Party leader, talks about the homosexual issue while Premier William Davies is making up excuses to avoid a TV debate, and Liberal leader Stuart Smith is promising to get rid of Grade 13.

With all the information and political jargon, it is difficult to decide. How can a decision be made on a leader for the next four years when it isn't known what the problems will be? And how can one know which man will be better in office? These problems are always there.

Most politicians speak about issues that are of little concern to the real problems anyway. It would be a miracle if specifics are ever mentioned.

Nevertheless, it is still important to make a decision and believe wholeheartedly that the best choice is made; after all, once they are in office any decision they make will affect all of us in Ontario.

Before election day, try to seek out the candidates in your riding, talk to them and try to understand what it is they are saying. Don't vote blindly. Remember, your vote counts. So instead of voting for your mother's old boy-friend or your neighbor, consider his or her policies. It is only a good vote if you do it intelligently.

It's almost impossible to know everything about the candidate and read everything about his or her party's policies but at least try. A little knowledge is better than no knowledge. They probably don't know all the beliefs of their own party but they will agree on the major issues.

Some consider voting as a chore. It's not; it's a privilege. Remember some people don't get that choice.

Irene Yurcich

Generation in transition

Remember the generation gap? Flower children? Not trusting anyone over 30? Or are these just vague memories? During the 1960s, after all, most of us were just learning to ride bicycles and got no closer to protest marching than the TV set. Our generation sits in a curious limbo between two very different times.

Although most of us were young, through music, TV and older brothers or sisters, we have been greatly affected by the 60s.

In 1981 we see the coming of very different ideals. Statistics tell us that the typical student of the 1980s is more serious, conservative and anxious about his future than the students of a few decades ago.

This new conservatism is appearing right now in the United States, with Ronald Reagan leading the parade. America is changing its ideals and many of the positive ideas that the 60s generation supported are being thrown aside without a second glance.

Here sits our generation between two different times. We fondly remember John Lennon and at the same time peace and love have become an embarrassing cliche. The new conservatism is appealing in its own way, but you cannot build a future by forgetting lessons of the past.

Ronald Reagan is boosting military spending and ignoring gun control laws; pushing ecology aside in favor of more coal production; letting civil rights slide away to cut the budget.

A frightening image of the years to come could lie in the neutron bomb which leaves buildings intact but destroys all life in its blast. It is up to us to remember the ideals of a few years ago. We mustn't allow society to destroy all its humanity and yet remain standing.

Bob Dylan, a spokesman for the 1960s, said "The times they are a-changing," and so they always will, but we must not allow the faith that one generation showed in humanity be forgotten.

Liz Payne

News Item: Feb. 2, 1981 Groundhog saw his shadow calling for six more weeks of winter.

"What's going on up here?"

Niagara News
Niagara College's BEST News Medium

Published by the Journalism-Print Program, Niagara College, Welland, Ont.
Established December 1970. Vol. 11, No. 12

D. J. Malone, Publisher
Austin Jelbert, Editor-in-Chief
Barbara Blue, Managing Editor
Eileen Muir, Advertising Manager
Gordon Lawson, Photography Supervisor
Editor: Irene Yurcich Assoc. Editor: Liz Payne
Sports Editor: Rob Roy

Letters to the Editor

Not forced to ride bull

Dear Editor:

Re: Mr. Roy's editorial entitled Trends may be dangerous. I realize that the mechanical bull isn't the safest machine ever made but no one is forcing a gun to people's heads to ride it. If they want to pay, they know the rules (they're posted throughout the school.) As for people drinking, I would like to see a bull that *isn't* situated in a drinking establishment. We can't make up people's minds for them, if they think they can handle it, fine. If they don't know themselves, then who does? As for the bull being a new form of intellectual degradation, I'm not impressed with the big words or the idea itself. All work and no play makes Jack/Jill very dull people. The mechanical bull isn't any more dangerous than skateboarding, rollerskating or skiing.

Also mentioned was SAC obtaining a few lawyers — whatever for? The company owning the bull has the insurance necessary to cover any accidents that might occur. Finally I'd like to add, so what if the bull is the main attraction. Well-known bands don't seem to bring people out to pubs. I think we need attention-getting gimmicks to help combat student apathy.

Karen Collings
Student Administrative Council
Vice-president external affairs

Badmouthing SAC again

Dear Editor:

It seems Mr. Roy has fallen victim to one of the most popular trends at Niagara College: badmouthing SAC.

If Mr. Roy is so against the mechanical bull, why didn't he take the time to attend a general meeting and air his views? Apparently, it is a lot easier for him to sit at his lofty perch in the newsroom and complain, rather than walk down two flights of stairs to the SAC office and discuss his fears with the people involved.

Unfortunately, the entire Niagara News staff seems to be preoccupied with only reporting the negative aspects of SAC activities. Concerning the video games, why wasn't it reported that the majority of students are very happy that the machines were brought into the school? And why wasn't an editorial written commending President Tom Mather's fight with the bookstore over lower prices for students?

SAC has tried to keep communications with the News staff open, even to the extent of changing general meetings from Thursdays to Tuesdays for the News' staff convenience. Unfortunately, this co-operation seems rather one-sided, or reporters are listening with closed minds.

By the way, thanks to Sue Moore and Karen Runka for going against the trend, and writing a favorable SAC editorial.

Nancy Twerdohlib
Student Administrative Council
Secretary

Editorials and Bullpit are the expression of opinion of second-year Journalism-Print students and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Journalism-Print Program, Niagara College of Applied Arts and Technology, its Board of Governors, or administration. The Niagara News is the practical vehicle for the Journalism-Print Program.

SAC briefs:

Used bookstore?

Students expressing interest in a used bookstore are getting help from Jacqueline Robarts, college president.

Tom Mather, SAC president, was approached with the idea of a used bookstore by students in January and asked for ideas and examples of other colleges running a used bookstore so that he could "sell it to administration."

Miss Robarts is to meet with plant and property and bookstore personnel about new timetables for the hours and controlled prices at the bookstore, Tom told the SAC meeting last week.

'Ridiculous loss'

A student representative, Anne Sutherland, said the policy of giving free yearbooks to the graduating class of Niagara "is a ridiculous loss" and should "be thrown out the window."

She told the SAC meeting last week it would be a good idea to stop the tradition now as there isn't a yearbook this year.

Margaret McCabe, SAC treasurer, argued that because it is tradition, the yearbooks should be given free to graduates.

Lifestyles

Future / Present

Envisages exciting courses to keep pace with future

By DIANE CLAVEAU
Staff Writer

Robotics...toxicology...familiarization with Telidon...helpers for lab assistants...outreach programs through radio and television...

These may be some of the exciting program choices for Niagara College students in the future.

As technological advancement seems to be moving into Canadian's lives at an ever-increasing rate, Niagara will do its best to keep up with the changes.

If ideas shared at a meeting of the President's Executive Council are any indication of the way education will advance in the coming years, they may lead to an interesting future for the college.

Suggestions were made in the areas of electricity, transportation, resourses, technology, people, and the community at the Feb. 4 meeting on how Niagara might work with the provincial government in these areas.

Investigating the feasibility of expanding Niagara's micro-electronic lab was one of the suggestions made during the "green-lighting session," in the area of electricity. One concern expressed was the "development of an adequate recruitment tool and identification of job skills at the end," the minutes said.

Another proposal for the council was to consider changing the college heating system to electricity, and to tell the public that "Niagara College has the expertise to assist in this kind of technology."

Incorporation of an apprenticeship program for air conditioning and refrigeration mechanics was suggested.

The council acknowledged the possibility of making a concerted effort "to assist in getting the college community to become more energy conscious."

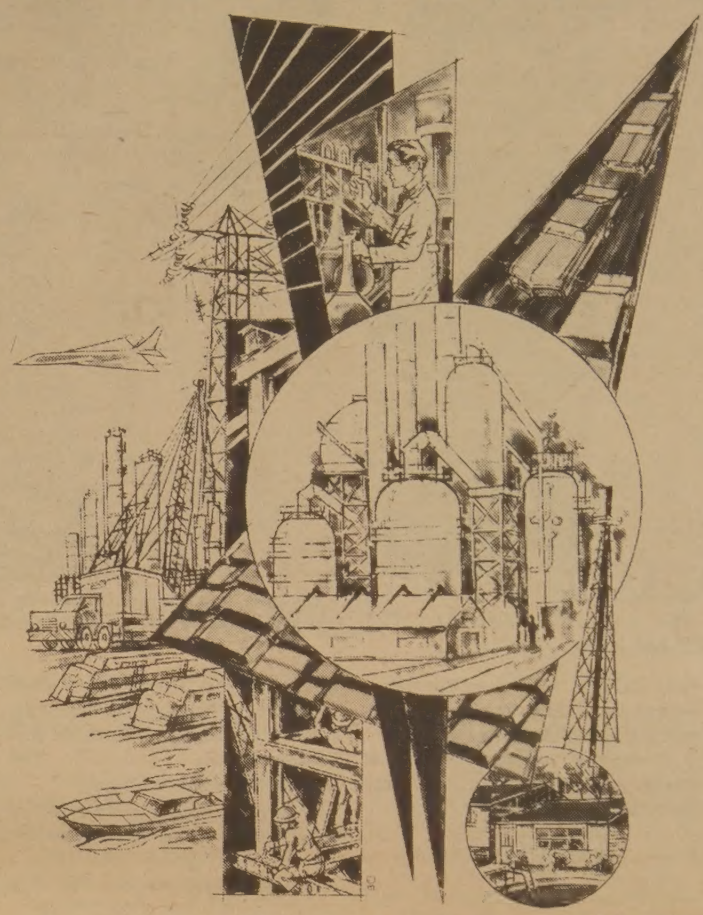
Heat pumps

Investigating the feasibility of using heat pumps in large facilities and expansion of Niagara's air conditioning and refrigeration labs to accommodate a heat pump energy technology program, was an idea discussed at the meeting.

Investigating government policy with respect to supplying a van for pooling purposes and consideration and promotion of a car/ van pooling concept for students and staff was mentioned in the area of transportation. The minutes said a possibility would be to "apply for funding to cover the cost of busing Niagara College students."

Working "co-operatively with other regional institutions and employers to assess the needs and make recommendations for an intra-regional transportation system"was an idea projected at the meeting.

Two more suggestions under the transportation were to explore the need for training heavy construction workers and possibly establish the college as a truck training centre.



Resources was the third area. Toxicology was discussed since "Niagara College is situated in an area where chemical industry is located."

Another future possibility was "perhaps there should be a collective effort made by a number of colleges" to establish a robotics centre at Niagara.

Some ideas for future courses were: farmland clearing, "looking at potential for course options in agriculture," and looking at training prospects in the area of gas mining in the Great Lakes.

The area of resources includes determining the needs of the food processing and wine industries and investigating college involvement in the recycling of waste paper.

Another idea was expanding markets to "promote the use of college technologists as there is no need for Ontario businesses to rely entirely on university graduates."

The council looked at people as another area. They discussed developing programs to train persons who will be laid off in the auto industry. They suggested applying for funds to: upgrade equipment and facilities required for "welding, machine shop, etc," and "submissions should be made for upgrading in the areas of computer, word processing, welding, etc."

Home programs

The investigation of the possibility of packaging accelerated programs for offering on an individualized basis was discussed, as well as offering more "outreach-type programs for persons in the home, etc," through radio and television.

The people area also includes looking into the feasibility of training people "to assist university researchers," and students "as helpers for lab assistants."

Telidon

Familiarization withTelidon, a network which will create a link-up between television and computers, was an idea brought forward under the area of community at the meeting. Telidon is a Canadian system. It, through computers, will link television to banks, businesses, other televisions and other computers. It will allow people to take college courses, send letters, vote via their television screens and possibly even see who they're talking to on the telephone.

The committee discussed ensuring the resource centre is linked with the Ontario-wide information system, to bring Niagara College forward in technology.

"Solicit financial support for the development of our Niagara Falls Centre as well as investigate the feasibility of obtaining support to locate the theatre arts program at Niagara Falls Centre," was another idea listed under the community area of the minutes.

Wins draw for hanging

The winner of the wall-hanging, hand-crafted by Hans van der Slagt, dean of the school of business, was Susan Andrews of Niagara Falls.

Ms. Andrews had a weaving display set up during the festival. "She was delighted that she won it," Gail Hilyer, festival convener, said.

Although Ms. Andrews has many wall hangings, "she said it was a technique that she doesn't do," Ms. Hilyer said.

Bullpit

Tasteless coverage turns quick profit

By JOHN SURGEONER
Staff Writer

It is amazing that a society which claims to be intellectually advanced and sophisticated should be so depraved as to reap commercial benefits from the misfortune of others.

It is an indictment of our times and something the particular people involved should be ashamed of.

A case in point is the slaying of renowned rock performer John Lennon. Although the news of his death was of international interest and had to be reported, the handling of the matter in the days to follow left something to be desired.

QUICKIE BOOKS

Quickie books telling the story of Lennon's life were on the shelves in six to eight hours. A well known Canadian chainstore produced buttons claiming "Lennon Lives" within days and Lennon's own literary works became bookstores' prized possessions; this was evident in the extremely high prices.

But the most offensive and tasteless action during the whole matter belongs to that highly distinguished and most discerning American tabloid, The National Enquirer, for the exclusive cover picture of John Lennon at the mortuary prior to his cremation. This paper also happened to have the final picture of Elvis Presley in his coffin.

One may argue that these people are celebrities and were constantly in the public eye. But this doesn't mean they don't deserve to have a private, dignified funeral. No doubt the Enquirer figured such pictures would guarantee tremendous sales.

It seems that death for well known people is simply the closing act to their careers and is just another reason for certain businesses to turn a buck. This is an unfortunate and tragic reality, but it is a common feature of todays enlightened society.

Students don't miss Saturday mornings

By LIZ PAYNE
Staff Writer

Imagine a group of high school students willing to give up their Saturday mornings to go back to school. Impossible? It may sound unusual, but it is an unusual group of students who meet in the computer lab in the Lundy building every Saturday morning to learn the basics of computer programming.

The course, offered in conjunction with the Niagara South Board of Education and Niagara College, is an enrichment class for gifted students in Grades 9 and 10.

The 15 students in the 10-session course were nominated by at least two teachers from their high schools and all receive exceptional grades in math and science.

Dave Abraham, co-ordinator of statistics and computer math programs, teaches the course. He said the students are industrious. "They're strange in a way. I ask them to do something and the next week I find they've all done it."

MAIN THRUST

Mr. Abraham said the main thrust of the course is to develop the students' computer literacy, giving them a starting ability to work with computers, so they won't be afraid of them.

"They're getting their feet wet early."

Don Riley, Niagara South Board of Education superintendent of special services, and organizer of the course, is auditing the computer class. He said the students all have grade averages in the 90s and IQs which are in the gifted range of 130 or higher.

The idea for the course began when Mr. Riley and Mr. Abraham, who are next door neighbors, were talking about the computer lab while golfing last summer. They decided it would be a good idea to run a computer course for gifted high school students.

ALWAYS LOOKING

The Niagara South Board of Education has a committee for advising enrichment programs. Mr. Riley said there are several programs at the elementary level, but they are always looking for new programs for high school students. The secondary schools involved are Stamford Collegiate, A. N. Myer High School, Thorold High School and Westland Secondary School.

He said students from Grades 9 and 10 were chosen because they will be in the school system for a few more years and will be able to pass on some of the information that they learn in the course. There is an equal mix of boys and girls in the class.

Mr. Riley said he hopes to work out more programs with Niagara College for advanced secondary students in the future. A meeting is planned for the near future to discuss regular secondary enrichment programs at Niagara College.

DID PROGRAM

In class, each student has his own computer and works through the problems with Mr. Abraham. In one class they learned a program that Mr. Abraham had written as a birthday wish for his daughter.

The students sit through the three-hour class attentively, showing great interest. There is definitely no problem with students talking at the back of the room.

"The kids have a lot of fun with the course," Mr. Riley said. "At one o'clock they don't want to go home."

Training for emergencies at sea

By JAMES BELYEA
Staff Writer

The road to the marine emergency duties training centre is clearly marked with a "Road Closed" sign.

The $557,000 structure is located at Ramey's Bend, where the new Welland Canal separates from the old Welland Canal in Port Colborne. Just across and down the road is a ship scrapping yard.

The centre is a low-lying building surrounded by a high chainlink fence with gates. It resembles a high security institute, a prison or mental hospital, for example.

In the backyard a two-storey black, metal structure with no windows can be found along with a large barbecue which appears capable of roasting three pigs at once.

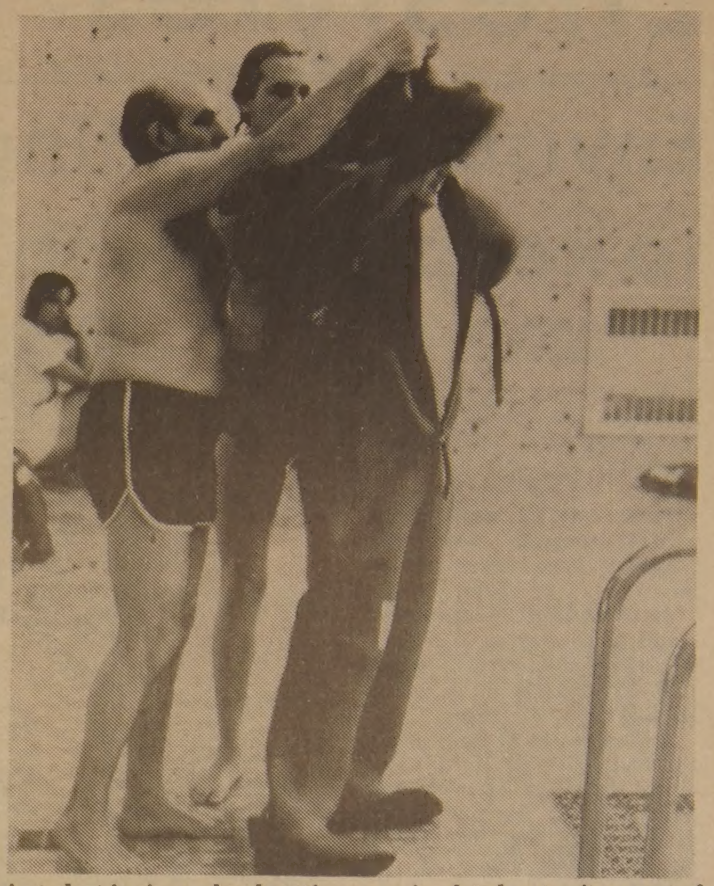
Lifeboat

Directly across the road from the centre is a lifeboat hanging from its booms waiting to be lowered into the canal if an emergency requiring its use should arise.

The centre at Ramey's Bend provides classrooms for training in fire-fighting, life-saving and survival training. Students are taught how to handle emergencies which may occur at sea through emergency situations.

The reference to the mental hospital was not unintentional.

MED instructor Fred Penney demonstrates the use of fire extinguishers against fuel fires. The students polish their fire-fighting skills in a mock-up of a ship later.



A student is given a hand putting on an insulated wet suit as part of water survival training on preventing hypothermia in frigid waters.

(Photos by Belyea)

Try to picture yourself dressed in fire-fighting gear complete with a Scott airpack which provides fresh air. Then picture yourself dragging a hose down two storeys into a windowless smoke-filled chamber to put out a blazing fire of burning fuel.

A person would have to be crazy to do something like that. But that is exactly what they did.

Duplicate

"We try to duplicate the exact conditions the student will be facing on a ship at sea," Fred Penney, fire instructor, said. "We try to make the situations as real as possible."

The students were trained in the use of fire extinguishers and fire hoses before they went into the mock-up of the ship to extinguish the fire. That is what the huge barbecues are for.

The large pans are filled with gas. Mr. Penney adds a secret red liquid ingredient and then he lights the gas. The students then practise putting out the fire with carbon dioxide and chemical fire extinguishers. Then 1½- and 2-inch fire hoses are used.

When the students are familiar with how their equipment can be used to extinguish the fires, a fire pan is moved into the ship mock-up and the students get a chance to put out chemical fires in the mock-up, just inside the door at ground level. The students are gradually trained to the point where they are capable of doing what some others might think insane.

No doubt

There is no doubt that when these sailors return to their ships, they will be able to handle such a situation.

At the Port Colborne Centennial Pool, students put on special insulated wet suits and swim around the pool as part of training in cold water survival.

There was one problem. The pool was a balmy 82 degrees fahrenheit. The students also learned how to right a life raft and other water survival procedures. Though the course tried to provide realistic emergency situations, the pool setting made circumstances much more comfortable than they would probably be.

Technology seeks Canadian image

The quest for a distinct Canadian identity extends into the technology field, too, Oscar Zanatta, general superintendent of the cold draw process at the Atlas Steel Company in Welland, told Niagara College technology students Feb. 12.

Canadians are not asking for exclusive rights, but they are asking for a key role in the development of a Canadian technological base, he said.

It is not nationalistic, but only natural that they do so, he said. Canada has an inadequate technological base; most is labor oriented.

"Industry in Canada invests a smaller share in research and development than most other industrialized countries in the world."

Even though Canadians have the know-how, Canada still imports foreign engineers and still sends out technological problems out of the country to be solved by foreign engineers, he said.

Mr. Zanatta said it is a paradox that technology has made Canada one of the greatest countries in the world, yet today the technology field has become increasingly criticized, particularly by the media.

No longer will the public tacitly accept things done in the public interest without first questioning, he said. So, engineers have a responsibility to keep the public informed, even more than they have in the past.

FONTHILL SHOPPING CENTRE
892-5741
PENTRAVEL
PEN CENTRE
688-3940
Also Welland 734-6501

50% OFF
TOP QUALITY
PENMAN'S
SPORTSHIRTS
Shirt Stop
REG. $19.50
NOW $9.75
Assorted colours and sizes
Monogrammed free
Pen Centre
684-5933
Maple Leaf Village
356-9112

Wanna ride?

This fair-haired toddler is one of many cared for at the Early Childhood Education Centre which provides day-care for children as well as educating students. (Photo by Hare)

Computer contest

It only costs $1 to enter, but the winner could go home with up to $35.

A computer programming contest by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers computer society and the Niagara College computer club is open to any full-time student of the college.

The computer language categories are: basic, cobol, and assembly.

The computer program must be original and run on systems within the school, without hardware modifications or additions, and must be a current computer program of this school year.

Entries and fees must be submitted by noon March 9. The judges' decisions will be made by March 16.

Winners will receive: basic $35 first prize, $20 runnerup; cobol $35 first prize, $20 runner-up; assembly third year $27.50, second and first year $27.50.

Dental students flee Holiday Inn fire

A number of dental assistant students found themselves in the lobby of the Holiday Inn in downtown Toronto during the fire evacuation Feb. 10.

"Everyone was pretty calm when they were asked to evacuate their rooms," Louise Chochla, co-ordinator of the dental program and one of the supervising instructors, said.

Eighteen students were on field placement at the University of Toronto and were spending their second night at the Holiday Inn when the fire occurred.

Most of the girls were out and were surprised when a policeman would not allow them on the street of the hotel, Miss Chochla said.

"One of the girls was quite upset."

DOWN STAIRWELL

The fire was located in the basement and the remaining girls, who were in their rooms on the seventh floor, had to walk down the stairwell to get to the lobby of the hotel.

Some were upset at having to walk down the stairwell because of the disaster at the Inn on the Park hotel in Toronto last month, Miss Chochla said.

In the fire at the Inn on the Park six people died from smoke inhalation. Four were found in stairwells, one in a hall and the other in a room.

Because of a false alarm the night before, one student said some of the girls did not know whether they should leave their rooms.

The girls, in their pyjamas, ended up in the lobby of the hotel for an hour and a half, Miss Chochla said.

There were no injuries and damages to the hotel were estimated at $25,000.

Winter Carnival big hit

The lack of snow could not deter the carnival spirit as Winter Carnival '81 sponsored by the Hotel and Restaurant Administration program last week was enjoyed by all participants.

"No matter how many showed up for the events, it was "enjoyed by those who did come," Lynn Lindsay, Hotel Club treasurer, said.

"The toboggan party fell through because of the lack of snow and the snow sculpture contest had to be cancelled," Lynn said. Other activities were arranged to fill in for those cancelled.

International hat day on Monday was a success, she said.

The pub Tuesday night, organized by Lynn and Brian Coleman, featured activities such as an air guitar contest, a drinking rally and the crowning of the snow king, David Edkins, and queen, Carole Coons.

Activities for the rest of the week included a football game on Wednesday, a bar rally on Thursday, a bowling tournament on Friday and a beach party Friday night.

Women's Place offers help, temporary refuge for wives

By SHEELAGH CAYGILL
Staff Writer

Women's Place, a foundation for women to rebuild emotional and physical stability painfully torn away, provides an immediate temporary refuge for wives being mentally and/or physically abused by their husbands.

Women turn to Women's Place, St. Catharines, because they have found "life no longer liveable under the same roof," Gillian Dooly, executive director of Women's Place, said. Abuse suffered by women who take shelter at the haven occurs under diverse circumstances, but "about 50 per cent of the husbands involved have some sort of problem such as alcoholism."

Entering Women's Place. a woman is "usually tired and under stress, it takes a few days to come down to earth," Ms. Dooly said. "She likes to know the door is locked and needs to be reassured."

Three full-time staff members trained in counselling are ready to help the women in many ways. Niagara College's social services program sends students on field practice to Women's Place and, as well as gaining invaluable experience in dealing with needy people, the students are able to give support to women at the haven.

ENJOYS WORK

Karen Hunter, second-year social services student, said she enjoys her field work at Women's Place. "I've learned to become more aware of my feelings and attitudes towards people," Karen said. "'I have a lot more insight; it's one thing to learn something out of a book but another thing to be able to apply it."

Ms. Dooly said "We benefit greatly from having the students here because we use fewer volunteers and social services' students fit in well because they don't need as much training."

Younger children with their mothers at the haven usually adapt well to the homely environment at Women's Place but "older children sometimes have a harder time; they resent the fact that the mother is breaking up the home," Ms. Dooly said. "There is a slight conflict and some teenagers put great pressure on the mother...some even leave and go back to the father, then the father may use the teenager to get the mother back."

REACTIONS VARY

Husbands' reactions towards Women's Place are varied. "As soon as they see we're for the woman, they think we're against him." "Usually we don't have much contact with the husbands."

Welfare states a woman can stay up to a month at Women's Place but Ms. Dooly argues that point "for sometimes it takes longer to get back on one's feet." But Women's Place has a housing capacity of only 16 and "if they stay too long they're keeping some one else out."

Most women at the haven get along well and "the stronger encourage the weaker," Ms. Dooly said. Two house meetings are held each week; the first helps smooth any problems within the haven and the second is a group session. Led by a staff counsellor, the group session's purpose is to restore confidence and self-esteem within the women.

WORKER VISITS

Having a close liaison with the welfare office, Women's Place is visited by a social worker when a woman enters the haven. The social worker will discuss the concept of financial independence and setting up a new home. Staff Counsellors take but don't influence a woman's decision in any way.

"A lot of women are used to being told what to do," Ms. Dooly said. "They must get used to making their own decisions."

There are numerous problems a woman must overcome if she wishes to attain independence when leaving Woman's Place. It is impossible for her to get welfare because Women's Place "isn't a permanent address," Ms. Dooly said. Sometimes it's possible for a woman to borrow money from a friend or relative although sometimes relatives don't like to be involved. "We try and get an advance from welfare if the worst comes to the worst, but we don't like doing it frequently."

STRUGGLE

Financially Woman's Place doesn't survive as well as it would like. "It's a struggle," Ms. Dooly said. Forty per cent of its budget comes from Niagara Regional Social Services and the remaining 60 per cent is made up of private donations from organizations such as the Maycourt Club, the Lions Club and service clubs. Women's Place raises funds by holding a monthly bingo night and "last year we had a tag day and raised $5,000."

Preceded by the Women's Resource Centre at the YWCA, Women's Place opened in August, 1977. Both institutions ran alongside each other until, due to lack of funds, the Women's Resource Centre closed in 1979. Ms. Dooly said there is a "great need" for havens such as Women's Place but meeting financial requirements is virtually impossible.

GRADUATION

FOR A PRIVATE SITTING,
COME TO PHOTO BOUTIQUE
SELECT YOUR PORTRAIT FROM 10 PROOFS

25% off all frames for grads

411 St. Paul St.
St. Catharines
684-3721

3507 Portage Road
Stamford Green Plaza
Niagara Falls
357-3140

200 Garrison Rd.
County Fair Mall
Fort Erie
871-2720

Photo Boutique
169 Main Street E., Welland 735-8018

For best deals in town on new & used Volvo/AMC cars & Jeeps
See us today
VOLVO
AMC JEEP
Supreme Motors
289 LINCOLN ST. EAST, WELLAND, ONT.

SALES	SERVICE & PARTS	ST. CATH. N. FALLS
732-5921	734-3555	384-9793

ENTERTAINMENT

Goodbye Olympics, will stick to walking

By KAREN RUNKA
Staff Writer

I took up jogging this morning. I woke up at the crack of dawn, threw on my sweat pants and running shoes, and ran out the door full of vigor and enthusiasm.

I decided to give up jogging today. The cold air entered my lungs making my insides ache, the darkness enveloped me and I tripped and didn't see the dog until after he bit me.

I think I got a bad case of shin splints too.

While many people enjoy taking on new challenges and learning new skills, I have to admit that I don't. I am no longer a sports enthusiast, much less a participant.

I have not always held this negative view. I am not a quitter; well at least I don't quit unless it is in the interest of my health. I certainly did not give up before trying out my athletic skills.

At first I believed in the old cliches,"you'll never know until you try" and "if at first you don't succeed try try again." However, my hatred of sports has intensified since abiding by their advice. I have tried but failed. I will never succeed in an active life of sports.

As candidate for a basketball team I was to participate in tryouts. I was full of excitement and in a flurry of action I made a basket. Unfortunately I put it in my team's own net. Needless to say, I did not make the team.

However, that incident did not deter me. I was willing to take another shot at something different.

The snow fell lightly and the sun was shining as I mounted the ski lift. My first attempt at down-hill skiing was coming up. Being eager to glide down the hill I attempted the biggest and iciest mountain.

I regained my composure after a brush with death on the ski lift when I almost fell off. I managed to make my way to the slopes and it was downhill all the way; half of the way I was in the standard upright position and the rest of the way, I attempted Runka's Role, which consisted of a number of conescutive somersaults down the ice-packed mountain.

Last week I thought I'd try a harmless game of 10-pin bowling. So out to the alleys we went. I scanned the area and finally decided I could do a good job of imitating the other bowlers. I couldn't have been more wrong.

After my first warm-up I wanted to give up. Gutter balls don't make a strong impression on me. But I kept trying. I had a consistent score for the first five frames — zeroes!

Eventually I got the hang of the little trot up the lane and I realized I had to let go of the ball before throwing it. The scores said little for my efforts.

These and countless other horrendous experiences have taught me to quit while I still haven't broken any bones. I am fully confident I will never succeed in anything more strenuous than walking.

However, I have mastered the art of swimming (without belly-flopping), horseback riding (without falling off), and ping pong. Now that is an accomplisment for me!

Opening night of Dracula, suspensful evening for all

By ALISON BAILEY
Staff Writer

Music, lighting and sound all created an atmosphere of suspense at the opening performance of Dracula, Feb. 18, at the Theatre Centre.

Robert Rooney, of Brock University's drama department, the guest director, brought out all the qualities of the cast and technicians leaving the audience with a stunning performance that Bela Lugosi, the first Dracula, would have been proud of.

Lighting and music gave complementary and eerie effects to the play. During musical scenes that were airy and flowing, the cast created drama and suspense effectively by using face and slow body movements, rather than words.

The play was enhanced by the music, all chosen by Mr. Rooney. He showed a wide range of musical taste, including parts of Pink Floyd's Ummagumma album, the Window Song, from the Flying Lizards, and the Lord's Prayer, with music written by David Fanshawe.

The words, "He's making holes to drain blood," found in the Window Song were hauntingly placed throughout the play.

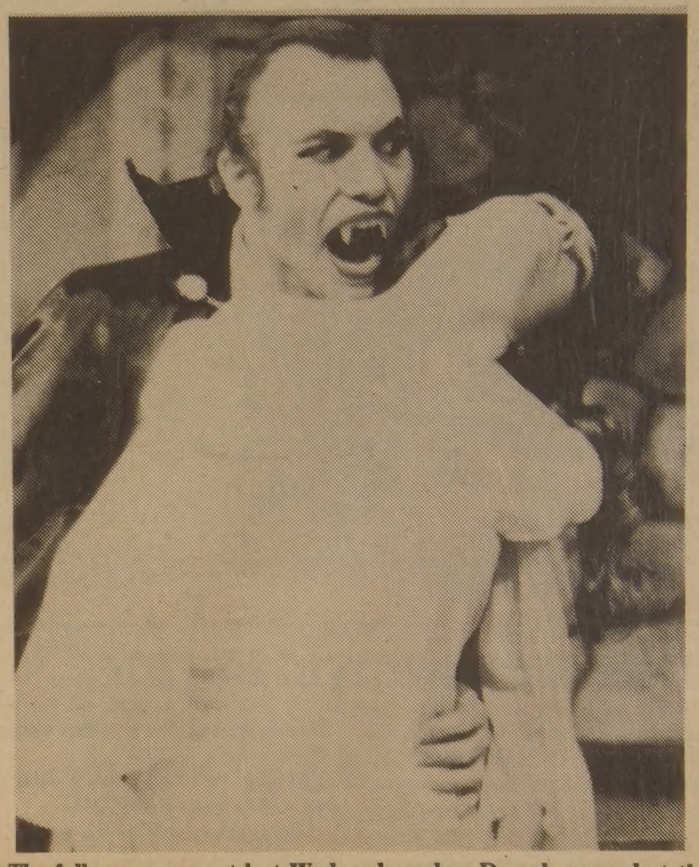
The Lord's Prayer blended beautifully with an unforgettable scene of Dracula, Lucy and a young child.

Suspense was at its height during the musical scenes in which, in slow motion, the performers moved involuntarily to the whims and commands of "The Master," Dracula.

Set changes

Some set changes during the play also added suspense. The audience was quiet when Lucy's outline was etched against the darkened stage.

The cast gave a splendid performance. Kelly Denomme, Lucy, was effective with her personality changes. She went from sickly to bewitching to totally evil and "unclean" to sickly again.



The full moon was out last Wednesday when Dracula opened at the Theatre Centre. In the picture, Dracula, played by Ron Sinko, is just about to get his daily dose of blood from Lucy, Kelly Denomme.
(Photo by Bailey)

Her feelings were understood by the audience when she stressed her fears.

"I cannot face this horrible thing I'm becoming."

Ron Sinkos's Dracula was at his best throughout the play. He became a vampire in his own right by sucking the energy from the audience to build up his powers.

John Rapsey, co-ordinator of the program and Abraham Van Helsing in the play, used his experience to bring out the character of the professor convincingly.

The rest of the cast cannot be forgotten. James Rydyard was at his best playing the cockney attendant in a sanitarium. John Newton and Dave Gillard both gave stunning performances as those who loved the sickly Lucy. Sylvia Von Schellwitz, the maid, and W. A. Torrie, the madman, complemented the cast.

Exciting event

All the performers had scenes they excelled in. Sylvia and James brought out their characters in a bedroom scene while Torrie, conveying a lunatic who was at times saner than the rest of the cast, was at his best in a parlor scene.

Dracula can be seen at the Theatre Centre, 54 Empire St., Welland, Feb. 25 to 28. The price is $2 for students and $3 for adults. For information or reservations, call 735-0550 or 688-1380, ext. 471 or 409.

3rd LITERARY CONTEST

The third Niagara College Literary Contest, open to all full-time and part-time students, will be held this term.

The contest is divided into two categories — fiction and non fiction. Fiction submissions may be made under the following sub-categories: poetry, short stories, plays and radio and TV scripts. Non-fiction submissions may be essays, scientific reports, surveys and investigative reports.

Maximum length for any submission should not exceed 10 typewritten pages, double spaced.

Submissions will be initially examined for their literary value by a team of judges. The best selections will be further examined by a different team of judges to decide on winners. Most of the judges will be members of the College faculty; some will be drawn from outside. Decisions of the judges will be final.

Depending on the quality of the work, as many as six submissions may be entitled to receive "Honourable Mention."

Submissions should be made on or before Tuesday, March 31. Late submissions will not be accepted. Submissions should be delivered or addressed to the Secretaries of the Schools of Applied Arts, Health Sciences, Technology, and Retraining.

Please attach to your submission on a separate sheet your name, address, student number, telephone number and the title of your submission.

Your submission will be given to the judges along with your student number. Your names will be concealed to protect your identity. No student can present more than one submission. Winners will be announced in the last Winter edition of the Niagara News.

Organizers: Ray Matthews, James Nicholas, Gary Webb

Niagara College goes western

With foot stomping, hand clapping and dancing that resembled square dancing, the Student Administrative Council's (SAC) Western Nite with the Hatfields was a success.

Many of the students were dressed in cowboy boots, hats and other apparel to get into the mood of the evening.

The country-rock sounds of The Hatfields kept students up dancing most of the night. Although most had never square danced in their lives, they gave it an honest attempt.

"Rocky the mechanical bull" provided a challenge for any students who thought they had enough cowboy in them.

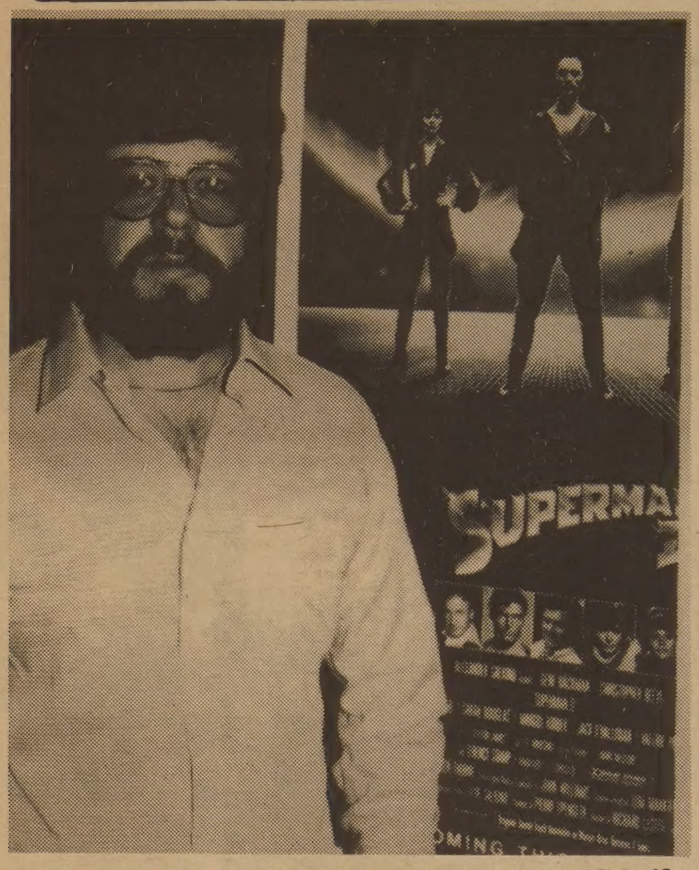
At the start of the evening the women were the first to brave the bull. It was not until the second intermission that the men decided to try.

First prize winners in the bull-riding contest were Janet Lehan, first-year secretarial arts, and Greg Royal, first-year general business. They both received beer mugs for their championship riding.

The members of The Hatfields, all from the Hamilton area, have been together for about two months, Chris O'Brien of the band, said. There has been a Hatfield band for a couple of years.

BROWN, JAMES & TIZZARD
travel service ltd
Let's Talk Travel
5 Main St. East, Welland
Phone 735-0303

ENTERTAINMENT



The man responsible for making Superman fly was on hand Feb. 12 at the Celebrate Canada Festival. Colin Chilvers, academy award winner for special effects, described his trade to an attentive audience. (Photo by Yurcich)

Gambling? Don't bet on it, sorry Canadians — no dice

By LAURIE ELLIS
Staff Writer

Legalized gambling — it may be no dice for gamblers after a panel of six squared off Feb. 10 in a debate sponsored by the Niagara junior branch of the Canadian Food Services Executive Association (CFSEA) at the Rainbow Centre, Niagara Falls.

Legalized gambling is fine as long as it is across the border, Canadian opponents said to hotel and restaurant students. The trio in favor of legalized gambling engaged in the verbal battle against the three speakers opposed to casino gambling.

Niagara Falls Mayor Wayne Thomson, who led the way for those who were opposed, said, "The benefits of legalized gambling do not outweigh the benefits that we have in the community at this time." He said a dramatic increase in crime, higher police costs and parking problems would result if gambling was established in Niagara Falls.

Support mayor

Martin Walsh, deputy chief of operations for the Niagara Regional Police, supported Mayor Thomson on the issue of higher police costs. Crimes such as loansharking, assaults, prostitution, murder and corruption of public officials would be encouraged by legalized gambling, he said.

"Money becomes a target of these crimes."

Although Mayor Thomson is opposed to legalized gambling here, he is not opposed to it over the river. "If they want in-state gambling to boost their economy, it could have a positive effect here."

"Let them keep it there and we'll benefit from it here," Trent Gooderham, a local chef, said.

Whispers

Whispers of legalized gambling have been here for some time, Mayor Thomson said. It has only recently been revived by Niagara Falls, N.Y. "It is a desperate move on their part," he said.

"What guarantee would we have that it would be run on the up and up?" Mr. Gooderham asked. "Grandmother M is already in the city." Mayor Thomson supported Mr. Gooderham's stand in that the ownership of the casinos would eventually lead back to the "Big M and I don't mean Frank Mahovlich."

"We have to have casino gambling," David Wrona, assistant general manager of the Niagara Falls, N.Y., Hilton, said.

"It is a do-or-die situation. We are in rough shape and what we are saying to legislature is 'let the people decide.'"

Mr. Wrona, a representative of the Greater Job Development of Niagara, a group in support of casino gambling, illustrated his point with a slide presentation of what casino gambling has done for Atlantic City, N.J. The word "jobs" came up several times in the slide show.

Casino gambling would have a "spill-over effect into the community" and create jobs, Mr. Wrona said.

Cannot hide

"We cannot hide behind moral, religious or any other issue," Dave Oliver, general manager of Niagara Sheraton Hotels in Niagara Falls, said.

"We are no different from the United States. We have extreme difficulty in drawing conventions. We need attractive facilities."

Nominations will be taken by a show of hands, with secret ballots determining the outcome.

"It will have tremendous impact on us if we have it on the Canadian side," he said. "We don't know the total ripple effect but we know it will be great."

With gambling here, there will be an increase in revenue and taxes and year-round employment. "People working here will have a career, an opportunity," Mr. Oliver said.

Human greed

Gambling is an aspect of human emotions — "human greed," Neil Foster, manager of the Pillar and Post, Niagara-on-the-Lake, said. "If it is controlled, then we can take advantage of the opportunities and minimize the problems."

All six agreed that controls would be needed, but since the question can only be answered by the federal and provincial governments, the Niagara Region may not see legalized gambling for some time.

Niagara setting for new tv series

By IRENE YURCICH
Staff Writer

The Niagara peninsula will soon be the setting for a new television series by Niagara Film Productions Co., Colin Chilvers, the special effects director, said.

The movie will be centred in Niagara utilizing buildings and materials in Niagara Falls, Mr. Chilvers said. The making of the movie will involve local businesses and people with the prospects of employment being good, he told an audience at the Celebrate Canada Festival.

The series will be into production by the middle or late summer, he said.

All props and sets used in the movie will be left in Niagara Falls and put into a museum for public display.

The Niagara series will be similar to Roots, tracing a family in the Niagara area. It will follow a Canadian family and its descendants through the War of 1812 to 1814, the Blondin era of 1860 and the prohibition period of the 1920s.

PERHAPS

The company, formed after the shooting of Superman II last year, should employ 60 to 70 during full production, not including servicemen and set, and costumes makers.

Mr. Chilvers, Academy Award winner for special effects on Superman, and award-winning publicist producer, Quinn Donoghue, are among the directors for the Niagara series.

Both Mr. Chilvers and Mr. Donoghue attended the Celebrate Canada Festival at Niagara College. Mr. Chilvers talked about special effects he used in making Superman and showed a film clip of the new Superman II Movie to be released this June.

Warner Brothers is presenting a press premiere of Superman II May 29 or 30 in Niagara Falls, Mr. Chilvers said. It is expected that about 250 press people and actors and actresses who are starring in the movie will be there.

EXCITING EVENT

"It will be an exciting event for the Niagara area," he said.

Mr. Chilvers has worked on movies such as Rocky Horror Picture Show, Superman, Superman II, Tommy, Moon Zero Two, Inspector Clouseau, and the Condor Man.

The Niagara Series will be a six-hour dramatized television history, a television fantasy series called Lightbringer Trilogy, and a motion picture the Gingerbread House.

Mr. Chilvers said the production of the Niagara series will involve local people because there is a lot of expertise in this area and there is no sense going to Toronto or the United States for people.

IEEE election Tuesday

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) will hold their annual elections Tuesday in the Secord Room during the double lunch.

There are a few members who show potential and have helped out during the past year. "We are confident as to the future of the club," Bob Bilinski and Paul Murphy, of the IEEE executive, said.

Design Kitchens and Flooring

11 Burger Street
Welland, Ontario

735-2962
Pres. Dan Sibbald

APPEARING FEB. 23-28

WHISKY HOLLOW

FAMOUS COWBOYS BUFFET

Luncheon
Mon.- Fri.: 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 3.95

Dinner
Mon.-Wed.: 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Thurs. - Fri.: 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. 5.95

CHALLENGE
"EL TORO"
THE URBAN COWBOY BUCKING BULL

COWBOY'S

5 Great Western Street St. Catharines

Officials 'problem', Bassi, three players out of next game

By ROSEMARY POWELL
Staff Writer

The Niagara Knights hockey team must wonder if there isn't a lot of truth in a superstitious saying, "misfortune comes in threes," after its 10-3 loss to Erie Community College in Orchard Park on Feb. 14.

Niagara not only lost the game but they "lost their cool" and the services of three players and the coach.

Paul Berstling, Joe Mitchell, captain, Bob Beres and coach Fred Bassi will be spectators at Niagara's next game against Canisius on Feb. 20 and possibly for a second game on Feb. 21 in Welland against Buffalo State.

Berstling, who scored two of Niagara's goals, was thrown out for fighting, and Mitchell, Beres and Mr. Bassi for arguing with the officials.

PROBLEMS

"Niagara College and the officiating did not get along the whole game," Mr. Bassi said. "We've run into officiating problems in the States before. It's the first time in my 11-year coaching career at Niagara that I've been thrown out of a game."

Mr. Bassi cited Canadian referees "on the average, a lot better." He said American officials tend to call body checks more than sticks.

Gordie McPherson, assistant coach, will be taking over coaching duties behind Niagara's bench.

Niagara was playing without three regular defencemen so some of the forwards were in charge og guarding a somewhat "shaky" goaltender, Don Nadeau. John Mann, Steve Conn and Dave Harrison were out of the lineup.

BASSI UPSET

Mr. Bassi was upset with the way some of his men played.

"Don Nadeau didn't play one of his better games," he said. "He was a little shaky on a few goals. He'll be up for the game against Canisius."

It was 4-0 for Erie at the end of the first period and by the end of the second frame, Erie was still ahead by four goals with a strong 6-2 lead.

Randy Kerr added the other Knights' goal.

Niagara has five wins, three losses and one tie.

"To finish in first place, we have to win our next three games," Mr. Bassi said. "Canisius has three games in hand."

Scoring two goals each for Erie were Kevin Konstabel, Chris Aronica, Ron Conboy and Mark Burgess.

NIAGARA

SPORTS

Memorial race proceeds for speedway equipment

By BRAD HEATH
Staff Writer

The Second Annual Bob Harpwood Memorial Race will be held on June 13 at the Welland County Speedway with all proceeds going towards a light standard and improvements around the speedway.

Bob Harpwood, a graduate of the Journalism-Print program at Niagara College, was killed during a 750cc expert practice at the Welland County Speedway in August, 1979.

Joyce Harpwood, Bob's sister, said she is expecting both an excellent turn-out and favorable weather for the race this year. The weather during last year's race was windy and rainy, but the turn-out was the second largest of the season at the speedway.

The poor weather at last year's race made the racing difficult, but there were no accidents, Miss Harpwood said.

In this year's race there will be two extra classes, 500cc senior and expert, Janet Harpwood, Bob's mother, said.

BOB HARPWOOD

The 500cc has replaced the 750cc in the short track races, which is sad because those are the races people got excited about, Mrs. Harpwood said.

The memorial race committee has asked for permission to run the 750cc races in memory of Bob and is "pretty sure" they will receive it, Mrs. Harpwood said.

Miss Harpwood said the committee is more organized this year after the experience of putting on last year's race.

RACE COMMITTEE

The members of this year's memorial race committee are Ross MacDonald, chairman; Miss Harpwood, secretary; Audrey Alexandre, treasurer; Al Foy; Mrs. Harpwood; Don Harpwood, Bob's brother; Andre Champagne; Bill Snelgrove; Wesley and Iris Pierce; Pat and Carmen Champagne; John Pymtrowe, and Ken Kreamer.

Winners of last year's race were: Darryl Johnsom, 125cc junior class; Brian Barcroft, 250cc junior; Dale Kennedy, 250cc senior; James Sehl Jr., 750cc senior; Chris Evans, 250cc and 750cc expert; Bob Beach, amateur speedway, and Len Dillion, prefessional speedway.

Proceeds from last year's race went towards two light standards and a memorial plaque in honor of Bob.

BOB'S PLAQUE

The plaque reads: Bob Harpwood, # 17 Expert, A man without hatred in his heart, only love for his sport, and an overwhelming desire to compete. He's no longer with us, but he lives on in our hearts. May these lights shine forever on his friends."

Bob began racing at the age of 9 and began dirt track racing when the Welland County Speedway began sponsoring it.

In his second year of dirt track racing, Bob was the high point winner in the 750cc expert class and finished second in the 360cc class.

In 1978 Bob was again the high point winner in the 750cc expert class. He was the first person to win the 750cc expert class two years in a row.

Curlers go to St. Kitts, take one of two games

The Niagara College mixed curling team won 10-7 and lost 11-4 against two Humber Highland Curling Club teams from Toronto at the mixed bonspiel at the St. Catharines Curling Club Feb. 14.

"The team played well together," coach Bob Young said. "I'm very optimistic we'll make it to the Ontario finals."

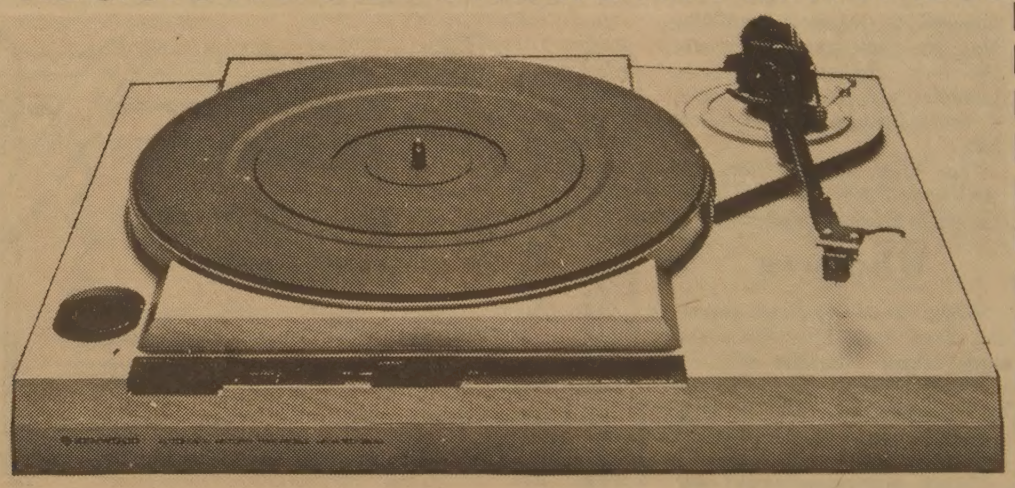
The team: Dave Fish, skip; Wendy Shields, vice-skip for the first game; Sam Bahnuk, Karen Guy, lead;, and Barbara Townsley, vice-skip for the second game placed sixth overall.

This year the Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) will be sponsored by Niagara College March 19, 20, 21, and 22. The top two teams in each category will proceed to the all-Ontario championships.

Moving Sale Continues

KENWOOD KD-1600

PRECISION BUILT STRAIGHT ARM TABLE



★ AUTOMATIC RETURN
★ ANTI-RESONANCE BASE
★ TWO MOTOR DRIVE SYSTEM
★ NEW LOW MASS TONEARM DESIGN

$159.00 INCL. CARTRIDGE

ELECTRONIC SUPERMARKET

6282 LUNDYS LANE NEAR DRUMMOND RD., NIAGARA FALLS

NEW LOCATION OPENING SOON
AT Q.E.W. SOUTH SERVICE RD., BETWEEN
WELLAND AND NIAGARA STS., ST. CATHARINES

OPEN DAILY 10:30 UNTIL 9:00 SATURDAY 9:00 UNTIL 6:00

"Flowers Whisper What Words Can't Say"

EMMONS FLORISTS LTD.

FTD

DISTINCTIVE FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
SILK & DRIED FLOWERS
WELLAND PLAZA, WELLAND, ONT.
BUS: 732 - 1311 RES: 735 - 2705
BILL & PAT EVANS

NIAGARA

SPORTS

People behind sports scene keep games running smoothly

By BRAD HEATH
Staff Writer

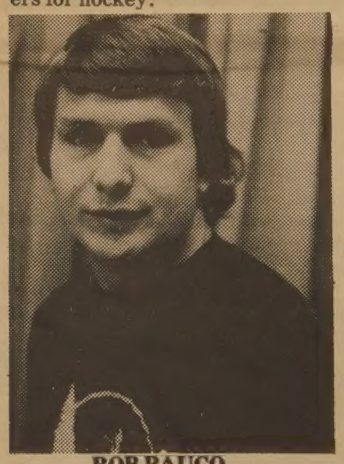
Each edition of the Niagara News reports on the results of intercollegiate games and the athletes who have proven themselves outstanding performers. But there are other students who work in the background and keep the games running smoothly. Their contributions are outstanding, too.

Sandra Tooke, first-year general college, and Rob Pauco, third-year industrial management, are managers of the college basketball teams.

Pete Buell, first-year law and security, and Kenneth McCreedy, third-year industrial management, are hockey team trainers.

Timekeepers and score-board operators for home basketball games are Rick Brewer, first-year electronic engineering, Mike Trottier, first-year business administration, Walter DiMatteo, second-year industrial management, and Bill Etherington.

Stonewall Jackson and Patty Certelli, both former Niagara College students, are timekeepers for hockey.



ROB PAUCO

Sandra became manager of the women's basketball team because she wanted to get closer to the game and thought it would be an interesting experience. Managing a junior basketball team in Grade 10 gave her some background experience.

She had hopes of playing for the college team, but sore knees convinced her not to try out. She received physiotherapy for her knees in Grade 9 and was told to cut down on her activities.

For Rob, being manager of the men's basketball team is mostly just a job that does not take up too much time and does not pay too badly.

He said he knew about half of the players before the season started and that made the job easier. Now that he knows what the job is all about, he would do it again.

RICK BREWER

Rick said he took the job of timekeeper for the basketball games because he had always done it in high school. He played some basketball in high school but cannot play now because of torn ligaments in both legs. If he is unable to play next year, he will do something connected with basketball.

Mike said he took the job of score-board operator because he needed the extra money and thought it would be exciting to see the games.

Lack of fan support takes away from some of the excitement of the game and may have some effect on the players, Mike said.

Pete said he took the job of trainer for the hockey team because he thought it might be run and he is enjoying the job. The players are a "good bunch of guys" who play good hockey.

As managers, Sandra and Rob are responsible at home games for paying the referees and minor officials, making sure the equipment is set up and taken down, and calling the results of the game in to the Ontario Collegiate Athletic Association (OCAA) head office.

PETE BUELL

For away games, their responsibilities are to give the players their lunch money, to take some basketballs and make sure they are returned, and to pack the safety boxes.

For overnight trips, they have to make sure the hotels are paid and report any damage to Peter Rylander, co-ordinator of athletics and recreation. There have been no damages to any hotels this year, Sandra said.

As trainers for the hockey team, they do what they can for injured players, hand out uniforms, and perform all the other duties of a manager, Pete said.

Timekeepers for basketball games mark the score sheets, keeping track of points, fouls and times-out, Rick said.

The score-board operators keep track of the score and fouls on the score-board and are responsible for stopping the clock, Mike said.

Both the timekeepers and the score-board operators help set up and take down the equipment.

Learn to play cricket

By ROSEMARY POWELL
Staff Writer

Cricket, England's national game, is an ancestor of stoolball, an Easter ball custom, associated with the church. It is played in the United States, Great Britain, New Zealand, South Africa, Australia, West Indies, India, and extensively in Canada.

Cricket was not invented but slowly evolved from ancient Egyptian folk-fertility rites. Stoolball games were the ideal times for courting between youths and maidens who participated. This characteristic related the game with the ancient springtime fertility rites.

Stoolball got its name in 1330, when one player would throw a ball at an upturned three-legged stool, defended by another player.

A stool is called a cricket, so it is possible that this was the origin of the name. There are theories that say the name cricket comes from the Saxon word, cricce, meaning stick.

Cricket is a favorite summer pastime in England, being not only a game of skill but a game of chance.

The object of the game is for the bowler from the opposing team, the player who throws the ball, to knock down the wickets which are placed behind the batter.

Runs are made by the batsman exchanging places with his teammate, also a batsman, at the other end before the ball returns.

Each change counts as a run. The players are allowed to change places six times for each hit. This occurs when the ball is hit clear off grounds. The team can also score six if the wicket-keeper misses the ball.

The wicket-keeper is the player who stands behind the batter and whose job it is to knock down the wickets with the ball before the batters exchange places.

The task of the bowler is to try in every way to hit the wickets, defended by the batsman, or to tempt the batter into hitting the ball into the air so that it may be caught by one of the fielders. If the ball is caught, the batter is out.

Besides being bowled out, the batter may be "stumped out," which is when the wicket-keeper knocks down the wickets when the batter steps out of his crease to hit the ball.

An easy out for the batter is the "leg before the wicket," which is when the ball is stopped from hitting the wickets by the batter's legs.

The ball usually comes to the batsman on the first bounce. A good bowler is known as "bowling with the break," which is when the ball, after hitting the ground, swerves away from the batsman.

The batsman should stand with a straight back to swing the bat at right angles to the ground, therefore covering the wickets more.

An inning may be declared when the captain of the team considers his side has made a score so high that his opponents are not likely to catch up.

Classic
AUTO PAINT
complete collision & restoration service
quality refinishing
24 HOUR TOWING
892-5212 day 892-3725 night
509 Webber Road RR 5 Welland

HONDA KICK OFF
YOU SAVE $200.00
Clare's and Honda are teaming up to start your season off right.
We are reducing the following 1981 Models by $200.00
1981 - CB650B CB400T
CB750K CM400E
Clare's has: Bank Financing
Free Lessons
Largest Selection of new and used motorcycles in Southern Ontario.

This offer good till March 31/81 or until supply is exhausted.
CLARE'S
CYCLE AND SPORTS LTD.
Open ...
Mon. to Thurs.
9 to 7 p.m.
Friday 'til 5 p.m.
Sat. 'til 3 p.m.
Located on Hwy. 20 three miles west of Fonthill. Phone 892-2664

Kids aren't bad, they just forget

By KENNETH HARE
Staff Writer

A child is neither good nor bad. Instead, children are described as having remembered or forgotten the rules given them, Early Childhood Education program co-ordinator Margaret Hamilton said.

The child's character development is based on a structured discipline that gives children a choice of how they behave and the consequences of not choosing the way outlined by rules.

"For instance, as a rule, the children must wash their hands before lunch," Mrs. Hamilton said. "If they don't, they can't come to the lunch table."

This type of discipline teaches children the importance of proper behavior and choosing to act in a certain way.

IT IS GOOD

Initially, the students in ECE find it difficult to accept the program's philosophy on punishment but soon learn how good it is, she said.

The students, 107 in first and second-year, are half of the dual function the ECE centre performs. Besides educating people in child care, it serves as a day-care centre for the college and the community.

The ECE centre takes care of children three months to six years old who can be brought there any time between 8 a.m. and 5.15 p.m. on weekdays.

There are three different programs in which children can be enrolled. The first, a full-day program, has a full-course hot meal at noon and a snack at mid-morning and mid-afternoon.

ECE children learn to learn. (Photo by Hare)

Another program offered is an introduction to school for children three to five years. The half-day classes are conducted in the morning for one group of children and in the afternoon for another.

A casual care program for ages 2½to 5 is provided for anyone at the college to leave their child any time of the day.

Fees for day-care programs range from $40-a-week for full-day care to $1-per-hour for casual care which includes lunch.

Even with a capacity for 120 children, Mrs. Hamilton said the ECE centre has a waiting list with admittance on a first-come, first-served basis.

Mrs. Hamilton said she has even received applications for admittance from women who had just learned they were pregnant.

DAILY ACTIVITY

The children are given daily outdoor activity and are provided with educational toys and creative activities indoors.

The advantage of pre-school training is that the children accept being away from their mothers easier when they do go to primary school.

"Emotionally, they're much more secure and have been turned on to learning," she said. "When they get to school, they're willing to learn reading and basic arithmetic because they have attained a number of learning skills here."

The ECE program believes children copy adult models which restricts and limits their imaginations and creativity. Instead of trying to model them, the staff let the children do what they want when doing creative artwork and exercises.

"We believe more in setting the environment so the child can learn instead of stressing teaching them anything," Mrs. Hamilton said.

Mrs. Hamilton doesn't want parents to think their children are being taken care of by inexperienced students. The centre is staffed by ECE graduates assisted by students who use the experience as practical training.

Study workshops

The counselling centre will present a series of study skills workshops March 2 and 3 during Study Week in the Secord Room.

Topics will include essay writing, managing time for school and social life, and tips on exam writing. The second day will cover note-taking, coping with stress, and listening to lectures with greater attention.

'Good'

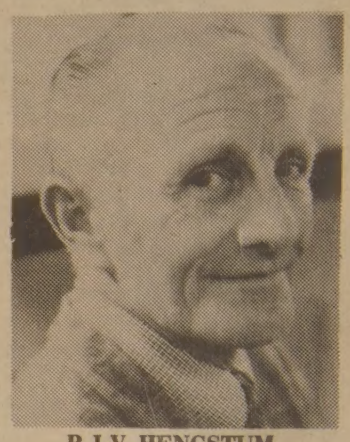
Cont'. from pg. 1

"I'd been putting it off for years," **Lise Hall**, a spectator from Welland, said Thursday. It was the first time she had been to a Celebrate Canada Festival. Ms. Hall said she used to be in the arts and crafts business. "It's good to see people from outside the immediate area here displaying their crafts. I like what I've seen."

Charles and Luella Wolfe came from Port Colborne to display and sell their home-made candies and novelties. "We enjoy it, the bands playing almost all day was very pleasurable because it was almost continuous." They said they thought the festival should be advertised more because they didn't hear about it until they got their invitations.

It was the first time that **Roy Timm**, a Welland photographer, displayed at a Celebrate Canada Festival. "I wanted to try it. It would have been nicer had it been a few days longer. It gets people out and gives them something to do. I liked it, but there might have been more emphasis on promotion."

Selling tickets for the wall hanging drawing was the reason for **Laura Simone and Teresa Muraca**, first-year tourism students, being there. They said they felt the festival was beneficial to the community because "it helps people become more aware of the different crafts." They said it helped them to "learn what else is going on in the college" as well, through displays put on by various programs. "I think they should have it for more days."



P.J.V. HENGSTUM

Stan Aitken from St. Catharines came to the festival because he had a night course in electricity. The festival "makes people aware of what's going on." He said he intended to look around during his class break. This was the first year Mr. Aitken had attended the festival.

Elizabeth Block came from Toronto to display her pottery. She said she didn't do well here, but has done well in other areas such as Hamilton and Balls Falls. She said she came because she was invited, but added she won't be coming back. "There is little going on and I've had a bad show," she said.

"I've been here every year," **Lois Morris**, who displayed her crafts at the festival, said. She said she came "to sell my products." She said she thought the festival was beneficial to the community because "it helps us expose our crafts."

Slavko Grdenic from Welland came to the festival to watch his daughter, Susan, play the piano. It was his first year at the event. "There is something here for all different tastes," he said.

Suzanne Andrews came from Niagara Falls to set up her weaving display. She said she came to the festival because she had heard it was "a good cross-section of crafts." "I thought it would be interesting to come to. I think it shows the community what the people can do when they put their minds to it."

"It gives people a chance to see what others can do," **Steve Knezich**, a self-employed body man from Welland, said. He came to the festival because he had a night class.

Herbalist, **P. J. V. Hengstum**, from Wainfleet, has been to the festival for two years. He said he thinks the festival benefits the community because "people get to know each other."

It was the first year that **Morag Jason and Pat Mrozek** came from Niagara Falls to display their crafts. Their family told them about the festival. "It should have been more than one day." They said a lot of people didn't know about the festival.

"A day and a half isn't long enough," **Judy Szalinski**, a nurse's aide at Welland County General Hospital, said. I think a lot of people can learn from the crafts they see at the festival. There is a good representation of crafts here."

Enter The Great Canadian Contest Win! The Great Canadian Pizza!

This week's Question :
What is the name and population of the 3rd largest city in Canada?

Answer:

Name:

Deposit entries in $110 before 11:30, Friday, March 13.

Answer to Issue No. 10:
William Lyon Mackenzie.

Issue No. 9 Winner: Alison Bailey.
Winner will be the first drawn correct answer.

Contest open to all Niagara College Students and Staff.

NIAGARA COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

PASTEL PRETTY... FASHION SHOW For SPRING

At: NIAGARA COLLEGE

Presented by: The Fashion Club.

Place: Cafeteria Lunchroom Welland Campus.

Time: Thursday, February 26, 1981 8:00 p.m.

Tickets available at: Smart Set (The Pen or Niagara Square), Fashion Club Boutique

Advance: $1.50 At door: $2.00

Fashions by: smart set